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george brown college

toronto, ontario

# The GLOBE

Vol.5, No. 9

The City Is Our Campus

2Mar1972

FURNISHED  
ROOMS

924 5607

ACCOMMODATION  
FROM  
\$12.50  
PER WEEK  
AND UP



## NADER - AMERICA'S OMSBDSMAN

During the automobile safety investigations in 1966, giant General Motors launched investigations against their puny attacker, RALPH NADER, hoping to remove the thorn by discrediting him. The process boomeranged, General Motors losing face in the process, with the mantle of credibility being transferred to Nader. Thus began this individuals' amazing role as OMSBDSMAN OF AMERICA and his rise to a public figure and the respected darling of the press.

Uniquely he has remained politically unaligned and his activities are untainted by the usual forms of political ambition. He describes himself as a non-institutional source meaning that the information he feeds the press is uncontaminated by the interests of any group except the public at large. He emerges pure, idealistic and uncomfortably accurate, aided by the novelty of his position.

Journalists have learned that what he imparts is not pamphleteering, cursing or working for a cause but matters of sheer importance. He is credited with possessing an incredible nose for news. Reporters responded to him not only because he had accurate, and sometimes sensational, information, but because he knew how to present it in a way that often saved them from having to do very much work.

He established definite ground rules with his select group of reporters: the pattern became, not a brief call during working hours, but Nader would call at midnight, or even later for a long talk. A telephone ringing in a bedroom late at night assumes an importance that the same instrument ringing at noon on a desk in a babbling city-room does not. Nader's unlisted number and address were zealously guarded secrets. And an unspoken and clearly understood part of his friendly relationship with reporters was that his privacy could never be violated. And perhaps he has no privacy: it is said he has difficulty understanding how any activity apart from work can have meaning. Learning that his chief lieutenant and best friend, Theodore Jacobs, spend a weekend relaxing with his wife sunbathing, walking, lunching on their cottage porch, Nader responded, incredulously: "That takes all weekend!"

Nader keeps his own movements secret and his sources ignorant of one another. His precautions, on the telephone and even in his own rooms, to forestall bugging are legendary.

For one who can become emotional and visibly shaken over an injustice, his stance toward life is dubiously bloodless. During the 1971 Los Angeles earthquake he was little concerned about human suffering, what moved him was the stupidity: "It doesn't need to happen, they know how to predict these things. Why don't the fools use their knowledge?" Although continuing his role as critic of the domestic automobile industry he soon directed his attention to other quarters. Before 1968

RALPH NADER STRIKING OUT AT BIG BUSINESS IN A RECENT LECTURE TO MCGILL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

### SO MAO SAYS:

Richard Nixon may bring back a new slant on the cancer/smoking controversy. The US party in China were offered packs of Chinese cigarettes which turned out to be particularly strong. When queried by a concerned U.S. journalist if the Chinese are not afraid of cancer, his Chinese opposite number said: "No, Chairman Mao smokes a great deal. He says it is very patriotic. You see, the Government owns the cigarette factories and you must support your government."

We would like to extend our apologies to any person or persons who have been offended by the posters calling for a General Student Meeting to be held on Teratlay Campus, next Tuesday March 7, 1972.

The Teratlay Students' Association

## NADER KEYNOTES ATKINSON COLLEGE CELEBRATIONS

A model of continuing education for adults, Atkinson College of York University celebrates its 11th anniversary this weekend with a mammoth program of panels, films symposia and parties.

Named in honour of the late Joseph E. Atkinson, founder of the Star and the Atkinson Foundation, from which the College received its original financing, it first opened its doors to 300 students. Then as now these students, by virtue of occupational or domestic responsibilities, were precluded from full-time study. Now the College serves better than 16,000 students, offers a wide range of undergraduate degrees programmes, possesses its own building complex and a full-time faculty.

The College can boast to being the leader in the field of part-time university studies in Canada. Indeed the tone of the draft report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education would suggest, with Atkinson College's success, it will serve a greater role, not simply as an existing institution, but as a model for continuing adult education in the future.

Ralph Nader, America's self-appointed Ombudsman, will head a varied and interesting program. No doubt pollution will be to the fore in his address. Recently he spoke to an assembly at McGill University in Montreal and asserted, "There are over 40,000 (U.S.) companies in violation of the 1899 law forbidding the putting of effluents into water, yet there is no mention of this activity in Vice-President Agnew's speeches on Law and Order."

## BITS & PIECES

**JOHNSTON OF GLENDON**  
FIELD WORKER FOR T.U.S.  
PAUL JOHNSTON: Glendon College of York University student union president, was chosen as first paid field worker for the newly-formed Toronto Union of Students. He won out over several applicants for this post. He will work in this role until June 1st at a salary of \$90 per week and will be involved in coordination and liaison among student councils in "post-secondary" institutions.

A Toronto Union of Students conference is scheduled for March 10th. Membership in the union has no compulsory fee though founding members, York, Glendon, U. of T. and Ryerson, have contributed \$3000 to make operations possible until June 1st. According to a recent issue of York's Excalibur, Seneca College was mentioned as being involved in the initial formation of this organization marking the first time a community college has been included in such activities.

**STUDENT PARTY**  
ATKINSON'S Sociology department's Student Union achieved parity in their departments' affairs recently. This means students have an equal voice in all decisions affecting the department. Pertinent matters affected by the agreement include faculty recruitment curriculum and student affairs.

The areas most sensitive to student involvement will be the recruiting sub-committee, which looks at confidential academic records of prospective applicants for faculty positions.

### FACULTY GOLF

Time is drawing near for our annual Spring Golf Tournament. The turnout for last year's tourney was very good; this one should be even better.

Your Golf Committee has selected another accommodation, and we were fortunate to get a Saturday booking, with golfing, swimming pool facilities, buffet, and dancing. Prices are unchanged, but, the food and dancing is a very big improvement.

PLACE: Willowood Golf & Country Club.

DATE: Saturday, May 13, 1972

For advance information: call Local 356.

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he had fired his opening guns that would lead to legislation regulating the danger of radiation, gas pipelines and the meat industry. He has been felt by the textile industry, and mine health and safety regulations have resulted from his investigations and attacks. Foreign cars, airlines (he advocates no smoking on all flights) and even the railroads have suffered: the last named for dumping sewage on the tracks. One corporate executive evokes a typical reaction: I just admire the audacity of the son-of-a-bitch Nader has been accused, particularly by James Roche, retired chairman of GM, of wishing to destroy the free enterprise system stating: "If Nader had come along about sixty years ago, you wonder where the automobile business might be today." Nader refutes this. He feels the whole process of concentrating the powers of the human race in institutions has been a mistake. He thinks structure of almost any kind is likely to be employed against the public interest.

Although known to despair of the inertia of the people he is trying to reach, he sees a unit future in which the citizenry takes affairs into its own hands and breaks up the elite that he believes has all but ruined human existence.

MATTERING AGAIN

Rumblings of student discontent and efforts to organize give cause to a few observations.

Recognition can be made of two student organizations—College wide—which have persisted in spite of—or perhaps because of—the lack of a viable college wide general organization. These are the Black Students Union and the Chinese Students Society. They are to be congratulated, their resources are few, and they have not benefited from much support outside their own efforts.

Then it appears that on a recent representation to the administration students chose to use this meeting as a skirmishing ground to bicker among themselves. The representative of the administration thus became unwilling referee rather than the recipient of a stated position on grievance or program. A black mark on students again making it increasingly difficult for them to present a credible position.

Speaking more generally, and not necessarily of the immediate history of student organizations

has been plagued with personal efforts to secure power and the limelight often for its own sake.

The concept that student organization needs building and the recruitment of new blood, perhaps more than anything else, to develop a healthy and continuing vitality all too often is given a very low priority.

THE GLOBE

"PUBLISHED BY SOME PEOPLE AT GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE"

c/o GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE  
51 TERAULAY ST. ROOM 409  
TORONTO 2, ONTARIO  
360-1554, 360-1556

EDITOR: GEOFF STEAD

SECRETARY: SUSAN CRAIG

ADVERTISING:

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360-1554



THE MAIL BOX

Dear Sir:

For some months now Keele Campus has afforded the opportunity to students sent here for Commercial Accountancy to qualify to join the R.I.A. Accountancy Association (The Society of Industrial Accountants of Ontario).

These candidates, on the recommendation of their instructors, are accepted for enrolment in the course leading to full professional accountancy qualifications. The individuals must pay all special Society charges for enrolment, texts, notes, and examination fees. This amounts to about \$100.00 for students who choose to prepare to write off all the first year subjects, now four in number.

We have just received the first Society report on the results of the Canada wide examinations in Business Mathematics. You will note that the College average of success is over 10 per cent above

both the Ontario and Danada averages and that no student did poorly.

We are proud of the performances of our candidates and are reassured of the adequacy and quality of the course of study and in structural techniques we have developed.

Sincerely,  
G. Allen  
Principal,  
Keele Campus.

Dear Sir:

While I enjoyed your paper, I did find it lacking in anything better than acceptable journalism, and passable layout, but you really lowered yourself by printing Miss Barrington's article. To a degree, I may even agree with her, although perhaps not in the same sarcastic context, but it is for me and my fellow students here at Centennial to criticize and Lord help anyone else who runs down our school. I've heard some pretty poor comments about George Brown, (my best friend is a student there), but I figure that is for her to say, not me.

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MUSINGS

by: Lloyd c. bowen



How many people in Canada are unemployed?

The official statistics list close to 600,000 if not more and politicians like Robert Stanfield, for example, are wringing their hands in anguish. Why?

The argument is that there are too many people out of work. If the figure were 2 or 300,000 that would be acceptable. Acceptable to whom and for what?

The whole concept of work in this decade has changed. It used to be that work meant tending machines from 7-4, or turning over bits of paper from 9-5. This is the level of the concept at which the politicians, who go about the country deploring the present conditions, still operate.

Of the 600,000 how many get unemployment insurance, welfare assistance, training allowances, play the ponies for a living, push dope, loan shark, book games, hustle pool, have "street" interests, put the touch on someone, and so on? Many. And so it is a fallacy to think that a guy who studies the Racing Form for four hours a day is not working or doesn't have a job. For with a few well placed bets he can in a week or less make \$500. And how many of those with jobs do that? Granted he's in a high risk occupation; but he's working.

The statistics don't list these alternatives. All it says is: these people are unemployed. Well, is that true. If one can engage in any of the above activities and mor is he unemployed? Should he leave the urban area in which he's getting let's say \$25.00 a day to dig potatoes or pick tobacco for less?

A writer in the TORONTO Star

column 'As Immigrants See Us' noted that Canadians are in danger of losing their jobs to people who like her are coming in steady to work. This is true in part. The average Canadian will lose certain "jobs"—factory work, routine office jobs, dead end jobs, the immigrant; but, no the 'real' jobs. He'll "lose" these jobs because, as I see it, he isn't really interested in them anymore. It's easier to live on welfare or on U.I. and to hustle on the side than to work 7-4 in a plant for the minimum wage.

And besides he knows the ropes he can manipulate the society and the resources in them to get along. So why work?

Politicians are concerned with jobs and work simply because if there are few or none they (the politicians) would lose their political office. Why elect people to Parliament who cannot guarantee the security of work/jobs to people?

And so to protect their own interests i.e. power, they're busy being Jeremiahs and telling people how bad things are.

I don't see any evidence of this. Where are the soup lines, the deprived? I haven't seen them and those that we have are always with us even in the best of times.

The people though are ahead of the politicians. They aren't worried. They're too busy betting the horses—already the handle at Greenwood Raceway is ahead of last year's for the same time—these people are unemployed. The corporations are making money—some in the billions; the banks are lending more to the average consumer.

I think that what is revolutionary in Canada is that "work" and "job" don't mean the same thing to the ruling class/the statistical gatherer and the man in the street. If the former is saying 600,000 machine assembly lines or filing desks are unmanned they're whistling dixie which they are. These 600,000 are out there somewhere and in fact they're working—they're doing their "own" thing rather than the measurable official thing.

To me, it seems, there is almost or actual full employment in this economy; for everybody who wants to work is working.

We regret the passing of Aurel J. Martel, instructor in the Electrical Dept. whose service with the college dates back to 1952.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

mike drimmie



As promised last week (and the week before, with good intentions) here is my opinion on a weekly serial **THE PERSUADERS**.

Match up a perfect con man with an actor extraordinaire; throw them into a life of luxury, with thrills on the side stir in a few women of verse wine and dine in the perfect cities of a hilarious earth and simmer for an hour every Sunday at 11:30 and Tuesday at 10:00 and come up with a case of funny—funny

Danny Wilde is Tony Curtis or vice-versa. His movies are great, the acting hasn't changed, just the scenery.

Brett Sinclair is Roger Moore alias the Saint. Rich, good-looking, cool, suave and debonaire.

The screenplay is by Robert S. Baker and the series is produced by David Rolf and Tony Borwic with Leslie Norman directing.

I would say it is one of the best series shows on the air at this time and could be enjoyed by most audiences.

★★★

The GBC choir went through its repertoire of songs at St. James Cathedral on Church St. last Wednesday.

I was there in person taking some snap shots of them. I must say, Margaret Booth has got them in good voice, and the expertise of our piano playing principal, Mr. Stephens, they put in a good show for a suddenly small crowd. There were more displays to be seen and one that struck my eye was the reptile section. In attendance was a 9 ft. python with his trainer and master, a 12 year old lad, whose most famous words were "He won't hurt you (the snake) he's my pet!" Margaret Booth is not afraid of snakes (9 ft. pythons that is) she held it and caressed it as I held back a discreet 20 feet and took some pictures. To close one of the other young ladies in the choir ran up to get on the fun (?). The lad in charge exclaimed "Don't jump around, you might scare him into striking!" I heard a voice in the background say, "why not, everyone else is these days".



photo by: Robert van der Hielt

FANSHEN

by: lloyd c. bowen

Several months ago when I began to learn Chinese, I thought I was ahead of the times.

Since then, of course, I watched President Richard Milhous Nixon land in Peking, enter the forbidden city, walk along the great wall and talk to Premier Chou En Lai. I suppose that he, too, had jumped on the bandwagon.

And then, one night last week, at the Toronto Workshop Productions, a little known theatre on 12 Alexander Street—two short blocks north of College off Yonge, just behind the Maple Leaf Gardens—I watched the world premiere of a play called Fanshen, which deals with revolution in China when it came to Long Bow Village.

I was impressed with what Fanshen could do for one. In pre-revolutionary China, the peasant was at the mercy (if any) of the landlord. There was constant fear of authority and control. Poverty, hunger, exploitation, child sale, ignorance and foreign domination were the things that ordered the lives of the people. Fanshen described as: "to turn over; to stand up, to throw off the landlord's yoke, to throw off superstition and illiteracy (word blindness), to no longer consider women as chattels to establish harmony between the sexes; to enter a new world" would change all that.

Revolutionary imperialism sets in on Long Bow Village with the defeat of the Japanese. The village headman is in trouble, so too the priest who is accused of being corrupt and the landlord who has been cruel, unfeeling and demanding.

There is public distribution of the landlord's property. And then there is public confession and the attempt to "change" the mind and turn people around.

I suspect that this is the true purpose of "FANSHEN"; turning people around" so that they would be no longer corrupt, cruel, and demanding. But then as soon as they're "turned" around there is also subtle (and not too subtle at times) conditioning to communist doctrine. The party representative with his red sash is in the wings waiting to give the Chairman's thought a boost. FANSHEN is a play worth the seeing for as an attempt to look at revolution teaches some very subtle and at times useful lessons.

It is a pity though that the theatre does not attract more people to see such fine acting. A mere handful saw this premiere. With such sparse attendance I don't think a company like this

could go on were it not for the help of at least six agencies among them the Canada Council the Ontario Federation of Labour and Callidine and Baldry World Travel Centre.

It could be that student matinee performances for discount audiences might help. Maybe for Mr. Bones (March 30) and the Work-in Man (May 11).

How about that June Faulkner?

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PUB**

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## HOR-BULL-SCOPES

by Jim Lauber



CANCER:-

June 22/July 23

You should be quite scheduled in your movements by now, but try to cut down on the amount of time spent on this. If you are not careful, it could get to be fetish.

LEO:-

July 24/Aug. 23

Read this message carefully. It's pointed subject matter will make you pucker up with wonderment. Now for the message: Don't bend down to pick up anything this week. You may get startled by a honk and lose your balance.

VIRGO:-

August 24/Sept. 23

It appears that only the one virgo male is pregnant. (see picture and story elsewhere in this paper) There was two more checked with the nurses but they were false alarms. One just had a lot of gas, and the other was referred to slim-away.

LIBRA:-

Sept. 24/Oct. 23

If you feel crummy in the tummy, get crummy with a bunny. The old salt on the tail bit will allow you to switch to rabbit stew. Eat meat for a change. It might agree with you.

SCORPIO:-

Oct. 24/Nov. 22

If you feel jump up inside, it means you didn't follow last weeks advice correctly you were supposed to cook the chocolate coated Grasshoppers first.

SAGITTARIUS:-

Nov. 23/Dec. 22

Appreciate others efforts to create happiness in your life. Give a friend a ring to say what you have in mind. This is the only way you can avoid getting your face slapped.

CAPRICORN:-

Dec. 23/Jan. 20

The stars indicate a new interest approaching. It would be advisable to say good-bye to your topless dispenser you will be busy with other things. Be prepared for a big surprise start your preparations by investing in a pair of too-less shoes, you may need them.

AQUARIUS:-

Jan. 21/Feb. 19

Waiting for something to happen can be boring; find something to occupy yourself such as picking the lint from your belly-button while wearing boxing gloves.

PISCES:-

Feb. 20/Mar. 21

Your rising sign is really rising, and that is not the only thing. Things are getting hot and heavy in be in tune with your friend, feel the same way about the situation.

ARIES:-

Mar. 22/Apr. 20

Think about upgrading your qualifications. Learn how to be a nut checker in a peanut brittle factory.

TAURUS:-

Apr. 21/May 22

Things could be still confusing to you maybe your hangover could be cured by drinking a glass of castor oil while hanging upside down.

GEMINI:-

May 23/June 21

Do something nice for a change make things easier for someone you know. Concentrate on practical results—such as counting the flaps of a hummingbird's wings.

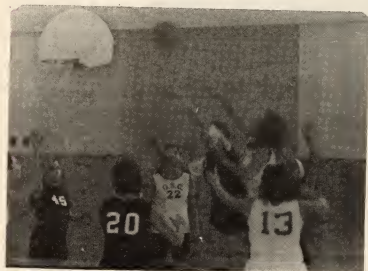
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**MAR. 8 5:15 ON.**  
INTERNATIONAL  
CELEBRATION  
WOMANS DAY  
**FEB. 23 6 PM, CHURCH, FILM "THE EYE HEARS THE EAR SEES"**  
**MAR. 2 THURSDAY NOON DR. DIKSTRA, MPP**  
**MAR. 9 " " ALO. FRED BEAVIS**  
**THE FRIDAY PUB**  
NOON - MIDNIGHT  
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**SUNDAY EVENING**  
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**PEOPLE PLACE**  
10 TRINITY SQUARE TORONTO 1 362 4521

# SPORTS

c. debnam



She shoots . . . . .

## HUSKIETTES JUST MISS PLAYOFFS!

Another basket by George Brown! One of several scored as our Huskiettes made a clean sweep of their basketball tournament over the weekend.

Friday night, at Ryerson Gym the Huskiettes gained an easy victory over Conestoga College. Saturday, our girls again won but with only five players dressed had a harder time defeating Niagara College. One hour later, however, they made mincemeat out of Lambton College's defence as they compiled an impressive 73-35 score.

Monday, coach Carolyn Debnam, heard the bad news! Our girls team had been squeaked out of the final playoff spot by a mere percentage point!

Even a 10-2 record this season was not enough but certainly was the most successful season a girls team has had at George Brown College.

With several girls returning next year—and a more extensive practice schedule we just might see a new trophy outside the gym office.

A personal thanks to all the girls who came out, worked hard, gave up several weekends and made my first coaching season most enjoyable. Hope to see more of you out next year.

- Carolyn Debnam



She scores!

**DID YOU KNOW? THE  
SKI WEEKEND WAS  
CANCELLED... DUE TO A  
POOR RESPONSE! [see "cupathy"  
on pg. 11]  
LET'S GET GOING!!  
• DANCE • MAR. 16**

# SPR DA

the ATHLET

in Co-operati

ALL CAMP

PRESENT: "T

THURS: M

8 P.M. Ch

Kensington Gym  
TICKETS: \$1 p



HAVE YOU GOT THE  
"FRIZZIES", LEE?

Teammate, Brenda  
Hill (21) watches as  
"Dizzy Lee's" head  
explodes.

ALEX BARBIEK?



[MARCH 4]

## Table Tennis

O.C.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP  
WITH George Brown AND  
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SATURDAY 9<sup>30</sup> a.m. - 5 p.m.

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## WEEKEND

[MARCH 5]

## Volleyball

ALL-ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP  
SEE... GEORGE BROWN  
TRY FOR THE TITLE  
AT RYERSON GYM  
[50 GOULD ST.]  
SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 2<sup>30</sup> P.M.  
SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

cont'd from page 2

Please understand the other side of the picture. Miss Barrington seems to be after sensationalism. Perhaps this will promote school spirit at George Brown. I hope so, but we are no worse than yourselves. Community colleges must strive to cooperate with each other, not take pleasure in cutting each other down. Not one of us is better than the other, we are all equal.

Good luck on your publication. We at the Asylum would very much appreciate hearing from you.

A friend at Centennial,

(Miss) Lesley Cluff  
2nd Yr. Communications-Radio/TV  
Manager of Radio Centennial.

I chuckle that we succeeded with a response from Centennial. I hope that Miss Cluff's letter was written, in part, with tongue in cheek and does not reflect the possible degree of immaturity it suggests.

Editor.



that he is closer to full growth because of that.

It is possible that a "maturity gap" could represent a wider rift between two individuals than could a so-called "generation gap." We would expect a truly mature person to be able to bridge any gap.

John Chave

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STEPS S. of RICHMOND

10 A.M. - 10 P.M. — SAT. 10-3

## IN A BROWN STUDY

It seems to be becoming increasingly evident that it is very difficult to take the full measurement of a human being after you have stated his height and weight.

True we have aptitude tests, intelligence tests, performance tests and achievement tests. These together throw a great deal of light on what a man has done and may be able to do.

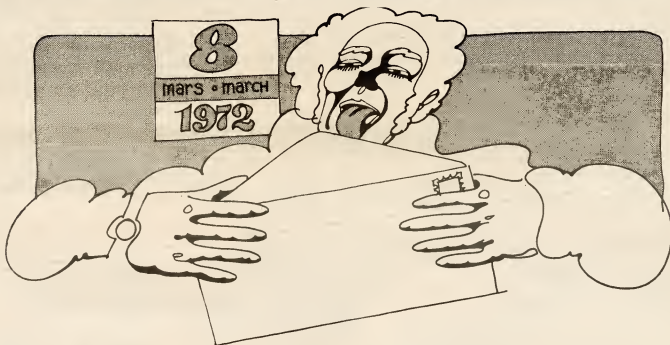
On the other hand, many factors of top importance just can't be measured. There is no way to gauge our emotional motivation, a term that is even difficult to define. There is no instrument that can count our degrees of emotional growth to maturity. There is no such thing as a "Maturimeter" to measure such things as broadmindedness, wisdom or mental stature.

Who is truly "mature" at all times? We have all had glimpses of occasional childishness in the behaviour of people we know well and look up to as well-balanced adults.

Conversely, many youngsters appear to be surprisingly adult in their reactions at work and play.

It would perhaps take a giant computer to summarize and evaluate all the bits of experience and behaviour that we collect in a lifetime. For instance, if you speak

more than one tongue have you not grown in another direction because of you more varied language experience? If you happen to be bilingual, don't be too hasty in saying "Yes" to this question. There may be a child in your family who speaks bits of two or three languages, but you can't concede



## March 8

*is the last day to mail applications to:*

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# PREGNANT MALE

GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE HAS DONE IT AGAIN

Its wide diversity in courses had been giving many of the other colleges an inferiority complex. No matter how hard they try to be No. 1, we've been drizzling along well ahead with no trouble. Our latest accomplishment will put us years ahead of the other colleges.

The course in baby-making, open to men only, is close to having its first graduate. The doctor says he's doing just fine, and in another month or so, we will know what his final marks are.

Since this paper is devoted to complete honesty in all its endeavours I must correct a mistaken impression; "I told a lie".

It is really not a new course. What happened, was something entirely unexpected. A few weeks ago the Hor-Bull-Scope column advised all male Virgos to have a baby. Well I'll be damned if someone didn't go ahead and do just that. Look at the picture. This person is obviously a man... no, I stand corrected, it's a male. He's been very disagreeable to work with too. To get the picture we had to use a lot of subterfuge and a hidden camera. In an earlier attempt he got angry and broke the camera, so we sneaked around until we finally caught him at his knitting.

As you can see his obvious protrusion is definitely not a beer belly, though I'm told he does indulge. The pregnancy has been definitely established as genuine by the school nurses. They're printable comments varied from surprised shock, to giggles. It's easy to understand the reaction they had. Just picture it to yourself. How would you go about commencing with a preliminary internal examination. After their initial shock, they settled down to a routine of professional care, second to none. This particular patient is being taken care of with the best of care.

The expectant (mother/father?) is understandably a little shy, at this stage, so we've blanked out his face. We've presumed to keep his identity a secret. For this reason we will not publish his name, nor which campus he is from, nor whether he's a student or a teacher. I hope our readers understand.

We will however keep you informed in the weekly column, and when the HAPPY DAY arrives a picture of the new arrival will be prominently displayed.



## In the kitchen with George Brown College instructors

By BETH HAWRISH

Instructors from George Brown College are on hand at Eaton's housewares department this week to give cooking demonstrations.

Stressing an international theme, they are using modified versions from the college's culinary arts program.

For the 225 students enrolled in the program, it takes anywhere from one to three years of schooling to master the more complicated dishes. They take special courses to prepare them for work as hospital or ocean liner chefs; although most of them go to work in local hotels.

For the homemaker who wants to improve her culinary skills, there are extension courses in areas like fondue, gourmet and entertainment cooking.

Here are some of the recipes featured at the demonstration:

### MAPLE SUGAR GLAZED HAM ALA QUEBECOISE (Jambon Glace avec sucre d'érable)

#### INGREDIENTS

- 2 lb. piece semi-cooked ham
- 3 tbsps. brown sugar
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 2 tbsps. vinegar
- 1 pinch salt
- 6 spicy crab apples with juice

Bake or parboil the ham.

Mix the brown sugar, maple syrup, vinegar, salt, cook and reduce five minutes.

Slice the ham in 1/4 inch slices and lay them on serving dish (overlapping each other)

Brush the glaze mixture over generously and bake for 10 minutes.

Garnish with glazed crab apples and potato rissole.

### NASI GORENG INGREDIENTS Fried Rice

- 1 1/2 cups long grain rice
- 4 garlic cloves chopped
- 1 red, 1 green pepper
- 6 tbsps. diced ham
- 2 tsp. ginger powder
- 4 tbsps. chopped onions
- 2 tsp. sambal oelek
- 10 oz. baby shrimps
- 6 tbsps. diced chicken
- 1 tsp. Java curry

Boil the rice in plenty of water for about 10 minutes (just underdone). Rinse first under cold, and later under warm water. Strain and dry the rice. In a heavy pan heat 1/2 cup of peanut oil, and fry the onions light brown, add the garlic, sambal, ginger, and curry. Saute slowly for another 5 minutes. Add green and red pepper, and add the shrimps, ham, and chicken after the peppers are soft. Add the rice and cook until lightly browned. Taste and add some salt if needed. Serve all in soup plates with fork and spoon, no knife is needed.

### KROEPOEK OEDANG

Kroepoek is a shrimp puff. Drop them in hot 375 degree fat for 15 seconds and they are ready for serving.

### PISANG GORENG (Fried Bananas) GODO GADO

Vegetable salad:  
carrots cut in julienne, bean-sprouts. Dressing made of lemon juice, oil, peanut butter, trassi, sambal.

### GENBER

Slices of sweet ginger served with whipped cream.

### PORK CHOP ESTERHAZY INGREDIENTS

- 4 centre cut pork chops, 5 to 8 oz. each, salt, pepper, paprika, flour
- 1 onion (sliced)
- 1 stalk celery (cut into julienne)
- 1 carrot (cut into julienne)
- 1 green pepper (cut into julienne)
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 cup beef or chicken stock
- 2-3 tbsps. sour cream
- chopped parsley

Heat the butter.

Dredge the pork chops in a mixture of salt, paprika, pepper and flour.

Fry them in the butter golden brown and near to done.

Remove the chops, add the onions, green pepper, carrots and celery.

Saute the vegetables without coloring for 2 to 3 minutes.

Add 2 tbsps. of paprika and 1 tsp. flour.

Mix well, and cook the mixture another 1/2 min.

Remove pan from heat add stock stir smooth, back to fire and bring to a boil.

Add pork chops and simmer slowly for about 10 minutes or until the chops are completely done.

Remove the chops to serving platter add sour cream to the sauce, stir in but do not boil.

Adjust seasoning with salt and/or pepper.

Pour sauce over chops, sprinkle with chopped parsley.

The Sun  
Feb. 29, 1972

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—Will Chavira

**First oil discovered in the Arctic Islands by Panarctic group**

By JOHN BURTON

done in December at a depth of 14,022 feet. It is the first well...

...the BCMP took office and pre-mandators from the building.

...needed to maintain over vented entering the building.

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...Free

# CANADIAN NORTHLAND



Letter received by Marie Alopaeus of Bloor Campus from her cousin, George, who has been teaching at Grise Fiord, Ellesmere Island, Northwest Territories for the past 14 years.

We think of Frobisher Bay (63 degrees 45 minutes), north of Labrador and across Hudson Strait on Baffin Island, as being rather far north of Toronto (43 degrees 39 minutes N). Grise Fiord (79 degrees N) is nearly that much further again north of Frobisher Bay.

Ellesmere Island has assumed national attention by virtue of the major oil strike recently discovered on the island by the Panarctic Oil group.

January 10, 1972  
Grise Fiord, N.W.T.

Dear Kari and Marie,

We are all well in Grise. The children are growing and quite healthy. Van (5 years old) has been attending school since September. I will be his teacher for the first three grades and then he will get his mother (poor boy!). The baby (Tay) who will be 2 years old in June is just beginning to talk. We have an Eskimo Lady come in at 8:30 a.m. to baby-sit while we are at work.

Going to work is no problem here as we just step out of our hallway into the school part, no need to get dressed in boots, parka, etc. The school and the apartment are very comfortable and, even though the weather has been below 50 degrees F for the past week, we have not had to face the cold.

We expect a plane today so will close for now. I am enclosing a description of Grise Fiord which you might enjoy reading:



## CANADA

### GRISE FIORD

WILES 10 0 100 200 300 400 500  
KILOMETRES 100 0 100 200 300 400 500

Federal Capital.....  
Railways, Main.....  
Railways to Resources.....  
Air Routes, Canadian.....  
Air Routes, Foreign.....  
Steamship Routes.....

MINES AND TUNNELS

Grise Fiord, on Ellesmere Island, is a settlement with a population of 100. Of this number, there are 90 Eskimo people. Others such as the nurse, the police, the settlement manager, the teachers and the power plant operator are employed by the government and recruited in the south.

Ellesmere Island consists almost entirely of mountains and plateaus, covered in many places with extensive icecaps and rising in the far north to altitudes of 19,500 feet. The whole island has been heavily glaciated, and the coastline is indented with many fiords. A number of these are still in process of formation with glaciers spilling out into the sea. Most of the southern coast of Ellesmere consists of sedimentary rocks tilted towards the north and ending abruptly in sea cliffs along Jones Sound. There are also outcrops of Precambrian granites around Grise Fiord. The mountains in the southern area rise to heights of 2,000 to 4,500 feet. The whole area including the location of this settlement is very scenic and impressive. A small icecap lies immediately behind the settlement and is accessible by foot or snow vehicle. Most of the mountain slopes are typified by extensive scree fans extending to the water.

The Eskimo people of Grise Fiord migrated originally from Port Harrison and Pond Inlet. In 1953, eight families were moved from Port Harrison. Since the hunting environment differed from that found around Port Harrison, it was decided at the time of their voluntary migration to send a couple of willing families from Pond Inlet to assist in adapting to the new climatic and living conditions. Other families from both places followed.

#### A CRUEL CLIMATE

The climate is typically Arctic, with average winter temperatures somewhat higher than south of the tree line in the Mackenzie, but with a brief very cool summer. The "dark period" begins about November 1 when the sun appears for the last time on the southern horizon, and ends with its re-appearance about February 10. Around the time of Christmas, there is the merest hint of daylight along the southern horizon at mid-day, but despite the constant darkness, the Eskimo hunters continue to go out to their traps and hunting for seals. A corresponding period of permanent light begins in April and ends in early September. The settlement and the surrounding area is subject to severe winds, especially during the spring and fall months, and buildings have been demolished on several occasions. In November 1971, a newly constructed church measuring 40 by 20 feet and about 16 feet high at the peak, was completely demolished and scattered throughout the settlement even though heavy anchor cables had been used to insure protection against such storms. No one ventures out at these times. The months of July and August can be quite pleasant, and at times the summer temperatures are sufficiently high to persuade the Eskimo children to go swimming in a small pond located just behind the school.

Grasses, flowers, ground willows and mosses are found in protected areas of this island. Small herds of muskox and caribou rely on this growth to subsist. There are lemmings, foxes, ptarmigans, hares and wolves in reasonable numbers. A number of migratory birds are present during part of the year. Such species as Glaucous Gulls, Ivory Gulls, Elder Ducks, Snow Buntings, Redpoll, Snowy Owl and ravens are common. Shore birds are rare. Seals, walrus, beluga whales and narwhals are all taken by the hunters, and as this area supports numbers of polar bears, it is not uncommon to see them.

There is no char fishing available in the immediate vicinity of Grise Fiord. Journeys of 70 miles are made by snow vehicle in the spring and by canoe in the summer to one of the few lakes on the island. Ardent fishermen coming to the settlement would be well advised to adapt to seal hunting instead which is a popular pursuit during the brief period of open water which lasts from about mid-August to early October.

It is essential that those taking up residency in Grise Fiord be well supplied with warm winter clothing, but the most essential garments such as parkas, mitts, duffle socks, and seal or caribou skin boots can easily be obtained locally. An Eatons or Simpson-Sears mail order catalogue is a real asset.

Grise Fiord has an R.C.M.P. detachment staffed by two single members and an Eskimo Special Constable. The police, along with their regular duties, handle game matters and act as advisors and assistants to the local co-operative store. The Grise Fiord Eskimo Co-operative is owned by the Eskimos and stocks only basic items as required by the Eskimo families. It cannot be relied on to provide ordinary needs of a family from the south. Local handicraft products such as sealskin garments and carvings are sold in the store. Untanned skins of polar bears, foxes and seals are also sold locally if desired. Before coming north, usually one places an order for sea-lift delivery with a wholesale firm in Montreal. This order would include frozen foods as well as canned foods. Government rations are also available in Grise at a set rate.

#### WASHING MACHINES & TAPE RECORDERS

The Eskimo families occupy 15 three bedroom houses and three one room houses which were built in 1967. These pre-fabricated buildings are furnished with beds, stoves, tables and chairs etc. and supplied with electricity and fuel oil. The Grise Fiord people have a good record as housekeepers and generally maintain their houses conscientiously. They have supplied themselves with a great deal of modern appliances from washing machines to tape recorders. A noticeable social gulf still exists between those Eskimo families originating from Port Harrison and those from Pond Inlet, so that there is a dual leadership and a certain amount of healthy competition arises from this fact. There is no real friction between the two groups, however, and all social functions, meetings, dances, movies and church services are held together with the whole community in attendance.

The Eskimo economy relies strongly on hunting and trapping. All the men are good hunters and provide their family with ample seal meat varied with caribou, muskox, fish, whale skin, walrus, rabbit and ptarmigan according to the season. The co-operative employs five men, one as manager and the others to provide the municipal services such as water delivery, oil delivery and garbage and sewage removal. The government employs two men, one as a custodial worker in the school and another as assistant mechanic. The police employ a man as a special constable. The nursing station employs two people, one as custodial worker and another as interpreter.

#### MODERN SCHOOLING FACILITIES

The school has two classrooms approximately 20 x 30 ft. and a smaller room that accommodates the experimental kindergarten program. The dimensions of the small classroom are about 8 by 24 feet. The classrooms are bright, clean and well furnished with modern tables desks and chairs. Teaching aids at all levels are adequate and in good shape. Filmstrip and 16mm projectors are at the teacher's disposal as well as overhead projector, record players etc. Two washrooms, a well equipped kitchen, a storage room and a hallway complete the teaching area of the complex.

The main part of the school complex was built in 1962 and an additional classroom, hall and office were added in 1967. The one bedroom residence attached to the complex is occupied by the norther teacher who is in charge of the experimental kindergarten program and the two bedroom apartment is presently occupied by the teaching couple. Both residences have entrances leading directly outside as well as into the school working area. There is hot and cold water in the complex and the heating relies on a hot water system. Modern furniture which includes electric stoves, refrigerators, washer and dryer are in the apartments and school. Water in ice blocks is delivered daily to the school and stored in a two thousand gallon tank which supplies the needs of the apartments and the school adequately. Toilets are of the chemical type and are serviced daily along with the garbage.

BACHE PENINSULA, ELLESMERE ISLAND  
by A.Y. Jackson, 1928



ESKIMO FROM ELLESMERE ISLAND  
CROSSES JONES SOUND AT NIGHT

The classrooms are well illuminated with fluorescent lights. Chalkboards are plentiful in all classrooms as well as tackboards. The floors are tiled throughout the school and are in excellent shape. The walls are painted in pale shades of green, beige or yellow. Cupboards are plentiful and the storage room is of average size. In conclusion, the complex which includes living and teaching areas is in excellent shape and the maintenance is completed as the need arises.

A nursing station complex consisting of living quarters, storage space and dispensary and treatment unit is staffed by a single nurse. The unit is equipped with an X-ray machine, dental chair, oxygen, beds etc and prepared to treat most of the common illnesses. However, if a patient is seriously ill and requires a doctor's attention, evacuation by air to Frobisher Bay Hospital or Yellowknife is quickly arranged.

The children are a very responsive and bright little group. Thirty children are currently enrolled with 2 at the grade six level, 4 at the grade five level, 5 at the grade four level, 2 in grade three, 4 in grade 2, 6 in grade one and 6 beginners. By any standards the children are cheerful and intelligent and are able to express themselves well in English after one year in school. A school lunch is provided each morning. This is prepared and served by the mothers of the students who rotate week about. The food is supplied by the Department of Education and lunches are prepared in the school kitchen either the evening before classes or early in the morning.

The adults have a very favourable attitude toward school but are not prepared to exercise sufficient control over the children to see that they get enough sleep. Children are allowed to play outside until after midnight in both winter and summer. Consequently punctuality and attendance suffer.

#### CONTACT BY SEA

The annual supply ship arrives from Montreal about the last week of August. This ship has facilities for carrying refrigerated cargo and frozen food can be ordered through southern suppliers and sent to Grise Fiord on this ship. There is a chest-type deep-freeze unit in the two bedroom school apartment and also one in the power plant operator's house. There is also a walk-in freezer for the use of the whole community.

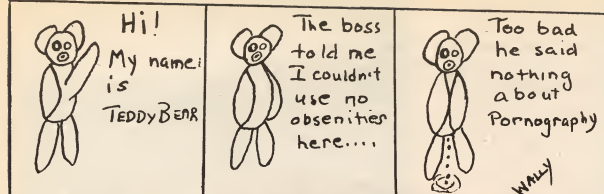
There are two suspended basement type houses, one is occupied by the settlement manager and the other is occupied by the power plant operator. There is also a community hall which is used regularly for meetings, dances and movies. The movies are supplied by a commercial film distributor in the south. A Community Association is very active as well as a Settlement Council and a Housing Association.

#### NEW AIRSTRIP PLANNED

Grise Fiord is a busy little settlement where one finds it impossible to become involved in all of the activities. Changes are very rapid as less than six months ago we did not have a settlement manager or a nurse. Future plans include the building of a new land airstrip that will accommodate large aircraft, a combined community centre/bathhouse and new electrical equipment to generate more power. October 1971 was the month during which a kindergarten experimental program with four and five years in the Eskimo language started. This program is being presented by a Norther Teacher and a classroom assistant. (December 1971)

FOOTNOTES: 1) Scree: a heap of stones or pebbles; 2) Beluga whale: member of the dolphin family, white and about 10 feet long; 3) Narwhal: an arctic marine mammal (cetacean) which becomes about 20 feet long. The male is equipped with a single long ivory tusk.

## TEDDYBEAR



# J. W. COOP

## REVIEW

A new movie will be coming to your neighbourhood theatre. Its name—J.W. Coop—and it stars Cliff Robertson. In an interview attended by this reviewer, Mr. Robertson said that the budget was small because the movie was a personal project. His original idea was to make a movie about the Rodeo, but once into the movie, he realized this subject was too narrow to appeal to a mass audience. So he conceived the plan of framing a story about people dealing with change, into a Rodeo setting. He stressed that this is not a MESSAGE movie.

The cast includes: Geraldine Page (formerly seen in "Summer and Smoke") as J.W.'s mother; Christina Ferrare ("The Impossible Years") as Bean, J.W.'s friend whom he meets hitching across country, and with whom develops a strong romance; and Marjorie Durant Dye ("Friendly Persuasion") as Zig Marg. It is a

sion") as Big Marg. It is a movie of action, suspense and drama with enough of a human touch to be sassy and humorous.

Sherylann Barrington



# GRUBB

ED'S WAREHOUSE: 270 King St. W. Beef is the specialty. \$10-20

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ZEEV'S HUNTERS' DDINING LOUNGE: 52 Avenue Rd. great imagination for food. \$20-up.



FORMOSA SPRING BOCK BEER



# OUT AND ABOUT

by wally

THREE SISTERS

by: Anton Chekhov  
directed: Leon Major

Anton Chekhov seems to me to have an exceptional insight into people. This is very obvious in his plays, but I feel this makes them too philosophical—more like something one would get pleasure from reading, but find boring to see on stage.

The "Three Sisters" of the play (Dawn Greenhalgh, Louise Marleau and Frances Hyland) are the daughters of an aristocratic Russian military family living in the provinces and grasping at the dream of someday returning to Moscow.

Surrounded by an Army Commander with a "helluva yearn to philosophize" about the future life (J.B. Douglas), an old army doctor (Eric House), who feels no one is really living and nothing changes,



and a younger brother on whom the sisters have based their dreams... the anguish and torture they go in their provincial life are told.

Garry Webster, brilliant in his performance as Ferapont, provides the only comic relief in the play. Garry Reineki gave a strong performance as Irina's spurned lover and Louise Marleau as Irina was nothing less than superb.

The first two acts tended to be rather long, but at times even boring, but the exceptional acting under the direction of Leon Major makes "Three Sisters" well worth seeing.

Three Sisters will play Tuesday through Saturday at the St. Lawrence Centre until March 11. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

# from: WALLY

A WEE POEM FOR THE ROMANTICS

the sky was blue  
the moon was high  
we were alone  
just her and i

her hair was brown  
her eyes were blue  
she knew just what  
i had in mind to do

so with all my courage  
i did my best -  
i put my hand  
upon her breast

her flesh felt good  
her body fine  
i ran my fingers  
down her spine

i trembled with shock  
i felt her start  
i slowly spread  
her legs apart

i knew she was ready  
i don't know how  
this was the first time  
i'd milked a cow.

# THE HOSPITAL

The brilliant George C. Scott—nothing less maybe more, and that is the only way to describe him in his role as Chief of Medicine in the movie HOSPITAL.

Scott plays the role in an overcrowded American Hospital where patients enter in perfect health and leave in a box (the result of incompetent medical procedure). Scott is plagued by personal problems, his failure in Family life, so he plans suicide. Outside, Puerto Ricans and Blacks from a condemned building picket the hospital administration. The worst problem confronting Scott, however, is that somewhere in the hospital there is a homicidal maniac on the loose who kills three doctors and a nurse.

Diana Rigg plays the missionary's daughter who has given up drugs to live with her father and the apache Indians, and she wants Scott to run off with her to New

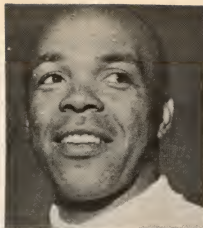
Mexico. She has come to the hospital with an Apache medicine man who insists on trying to cure her father at night in the middle of a thunder storm, much to the horror of the patient who shares his room.

However, Diana Rigg, try as you may, still comes through as series, although her part is entirely the opposite.

At times, you have cause to wonder what the theme of the movie is, (there are three) but you find the one you like.

George C. Scott performance in HOSPITAL was sensational (Academy Award material) and Hospital (although sometimes you wonder if you are laughing in the wrong places) is one of the most satirical movies I have seen since M\*A\*S\*H. I would recommend people see it, for even if

the theme disagrees with them, the acting can't.



## "Crash Diets"

vincent drake

### CRASH DIETS :

In this column, two weeks ago, I gave some advice on dieting together with a diet to follow which would take off weight and keep it off. This program that I suggested has caused a lot of you to ask for a diet to take weight off very quickly. I have already stipulated that crash diet for quick loss of weight is only temporary, they help to get the weight off but they don't enable to keep it off.

Here then is a crash diet and along with the above warning and the notice that this diet is for TEN DAYS ONLY....  
Every Morning: Grapefruit (whole or half), 1 or 2 eggs (poached or boiled) tea-clear. Lean small steaks can be substituted for eggs

#### MONDAY

Lunch: 2 eggs, combination salad, 1 piece of dry toast, grapefruit, tea or black coffee

Dinner: Same as lunch.

#### TUESDAY

Lunch: 2 eggs, grapefruit

Dinner: Steak, tomatoes, lettuce, celery, olives, cucumber, tea.

#### WEDNESDAY

Lunch: 2 eggs, spinach, tomato, tea.

Dinner: 2 lamb chops, celery, cucumber, tomato

#### THURSDAY

Lunch: 2 eggs, spinach, tea.

Dinner: 2 eggs, cottage cheese, cabbage, 1 piece dry toast

#### FRIDAY

Lunch: Same as Thursday

Dinner: Fish, combination salad, 1 piece dry toast, grapefruit, tea.

#### SATURDAY

Lunch: Fruit salad (put everything in it-eat as much as you want)

Dinner: Plenty of steak-celery, cucumber, tomato, tea.

#### SUNDAY

Lunch: Cold chicken, tomato, grapefruit.

Dinner: Chicken, tomato, grapefruit, carrots, cooked cabbage, tea.

## Chauvinistic pigs given a big boot

LONDON (UPI) — The council of the Football Association beat the retreat yesterday by officially recognizing women's soccer.

The F.A. has ignored women's soccer through the years, despite the fact the females have been recognized in almost every other country where they have formed an organized league.

The F.A. at the urging of the international and European associations, finally surrendered after receiving assurances the Women's F.A. will not permit matches between mixed teams or games between men and women.

There are 193 affiliated women's clubs in England.



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TONY FERRA - V. BRUSCO

KENSINGTON CAMPUS MINI-SOCCER TOURNAMENT was finished on Fri. Feb. 11 The number of boys participating was 36. All games were two-out-of-three and consisted of partners only. The winners in a very close battle were Tony Ferra of Adv. Plumbing and his partner Virgilio Brusco of Basic Sheet Metal. The runners-up were A. Baldrini and T. Gicciarelli.

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STUDENTS \$1.50 to 6:30 p.m. MONDAY TO THURSDAY

# JUST TALKING

Tim Dineen



No sooner had I gotten my fingers blacked, by last week's "hot off the press" edition when Geoff (Fearless Leader) Stead asked if I could write weekly. I told him that I thought some of my columns were already weak enough but he explained that he wanted to have my witticisms in the paper most of the time.

So what am I supposed to write about? I'll soon be so loaded with work that I would have to keep my eyes open once in a while!

Well, here goes nothing! (I wonder if he will print this) I am going to publicly pan this paper! Oh! I can hear the perspiration

rolling off Geoff's face and falling to the floor. This isn't the first time I've done it....and the last time I had my name in the "Globe Box" where the editors and typists are honored.

First of all I want to ask Mike to look in the dictionary. Under "p" find "P-L-A-G-I-A-R-I-S-M" No don't tell my you are not guilty For homework write "I will not plagiarize" 100 times. It should be easy to copy.

Ads! Ads, ads, ads, Look at all those ads! Boy, on, boy, Geoff If i wanted to read ads I'd buy the BARGIN HUNTER'S PRESS' I realize that you have a newspaper to write but shouldn't you have more news? Instead of having someone out looking for advertising, try looking for reporters With an honest attempt at THIS PERHAPS SOME "Powers to be" will loosen some purse strings.

"BITS & PIECES"-here's a favourite target of mine. I have but one comment to make:besides the fact that we have already read these in the daily papers-WHAT HAS THIS GOT TO DO WITH US? And on the FRONT page yet!

As for the MUSINGS and JUST TALKING columns. Okay, here, I am going to be guilty of pride and self-indulgence. . . but, look at Lloyd's column can you honestly say that it is well laid out? Two columns to start off, then one, then, (more's the pity), "continued on page three". Bad, Very Bad! I've had some columns cut out because of the advertising but, I've covered that earlier. If you wantpeople to write regularly--do your work properly--please!

Must you be reminded that this is a school? People do come here to study--sometimes. And what do you do when the principal puts a stop to the gambling? Poke fun at him! Tut, tut!

Now for your good points: Your Sports page seems to be well written and properly displayed . . . except for the ads of course. The HOR-BULL-SCOPES are humorous but they are so funny I'm wondering if they are original.

And you do come out once a week! Some of you might remember the movie BAMBI. In it, the rabbit THUMPER (I think that was his name) was told "If you can't say nothing nice about somebody. . . don't say nothing at all". Well. . . I did say something nice anyway.

## BULLETIN

It has been rumoured on various campuses that bursars have been ordered to raise the urinals by another six inches in the staff washrooms.

This move, it is believed, is designed to keep the male teachers on their toes.

Some people have nothing to say, but say it anyway

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Peace

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The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Low-cost travel arrangements may also be available.

Students must agree to work for periods ranging from six weeks to three months, beginning mid-May or early June.

Although a working know-

ledge of the language of the host country would be helpful, a basic ability to communicate will often be sufficient, if in doubt, inquire further.

**APPLY NOW!** As final selection will be made by the host country, earlier applications will receive preferential consideration. Inquire at your nearest Canada Manpower Centre, or at your University Canada Manpower Centre.



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